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ALASKAN INDIANS AND CITIZENSHIP.

THE ultimate destiny of the Indians of Alaska is full American and the citizens in general. 'Proscitizenship with its rights and manifold duties, including perity for Fairbanks,' seemed to be the right to vote and participate in all the affairs of gov- the general slogan. ernment. This is the prize that should be held up by the white "Among those who are out with aprace as an inducement for the Indians of the North to adjust propriate decorations is the Sourdough themselves to the fast changing conditions in this Territory. All Express. One side of their light rig assistance should be rendered the Indians in the work that they the new Alaska railroad coming into have undertaken in their organization, the Alaska Native Broth- the Fairbanks terminal station, erhood, the purpose of which is better to qualify the members of their race for citizenship when the time shall arrive to bestow it upon them.

However, no real friend of the Indians should urge that the franchise be granted to them until they are ready to use it intelligently. The need for care in this respect is all the greater WANTED-Active woman for allbecause of the unsettled conditions. The status of our govern- around work in small boarding house, ment is in process of evolution. The duties of citizenship in Alaska for the next few years will require educated intelligence of a high order. The road leading toward the future commonwealth should be marked by those who have had experience in self-government and self-restraint. The work that lies before us is not that which should be performed by a race that is just emerging from conditions of barbarism.

The welfare of both the white race and the Indians in Alaska demands that we should profit by the bitter experience of the FOR RENT-Furished rooms and South from the premature enfranchisement of a race unaccustomed to self-government. The situation demands more of citi- 1, Hogan's Flats. Phone 2-0-9. 11-11-tf zens than most of the Indians are qualified to render. It would be a cruel injustice to them to place burdens upon them that they are not prepared for.

Allen Weir, Washington's first Secretary of State, has contributed a last word to the discussion of the question as to the or sults made to order. Mrs. Schwartzproper age at which to marry, a problem that is still holding the enberg. Douglas Island. attention of many Eastern newspapers, preachers and sociologists. Mr. Weir applies Artemus Ward's rule for setting hens. butcher shop at Tenake Hot Springs at Artemus said that "the best and in fact the only proper time to a reasonable price. Apply John W. set a hen is when she wants to set."

NEW NATIONALISM GONE MAD.

MRS. EVA MORLEY MURPHY, who announces her candihas, has adopted a platform for herself that should bring launch, 38 x 10, with good accommojoy to New Nationalists. She favors National prohibition, Na-dations for 4 men; 20 h.p. engine. Aptional woman suffrage, National workmen's compensation, National minimum wages, and National anti-child labor laws, etc.

All of these matters have heretofore been regarded as proper subjects for State control, and headway has been made in the regulation of each of them by the separate States.

The disposition of some of our Progressive friends to take every reform to the National government is not in the interest of real progress. Progress is made faster by permitting the more progressive States to take the lead and demonstrate the usefulness of different methods. Those that prove satisfactory are hospital. taken up immediately by other States, and amended in such way as to make them applicable to conditions within their boundar- Goldstein's. ies. By this method they spread from State to State.

The practicability of the workingmen's compensation law, for instance, under State control has been demonstrated. The Garside building, or enquire Juneau law is now in effect in Washington, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, California and Oregon, and New York has just enacted it. That ROYAL FRUIT CO., SEWARD ST. it will be passed by other States is a foregone conclusion. It is working perfectly in Washington, the first State to develop it in

In fact, it has been demonstrated in Alaska that workmen's 2. Mrs. H. Sharts and Dan Barlow.compensation can be worked out even without a State-wide 1-19-tf. law. The Treadwell mines have a perfectly working industrial insurance system in full operation in their business, and it is giving so much satisfaction that there has not been a personal Simpson hospital.

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HOW FAIRBANKS RECEIVED GOOD NEWS

the passage of the Alaska rain-road bill by the people of the Tanana long as they made the run as a celemetropolis:

brating, the whistles of the city hav- run had he wished. ing announced the glad tidings short- "Shortly after the news from Wash-

of the N. C. whistle, a fire alarm was flags began to come to the fore. The turned in at the city hall and the boys flag over the American Bank of Alasof the fire department therefore had a kn was the first to come to light, the run in celebration of the big event. banner at the First National Bank be-However, the alarm proved to be a ing a close second. Other preparafalse one, as, when both rigs of the tions for a celebration are still being department reached the N. C. wood- made, and the city will therefore be yard, where the fire was supposed to in gala attire all day tomorrow. be, all they found was a laborer pil- "Excitement is at its height all over ing wood and not dreaming of fires, the city. On all corners people are

rallroads or anything else.

"The origin of the first alarm seem This is the Fairbanks News' description of the receipt of the news of the pasage of the Alaska railto be a mystery, it being the opinion "Everybody is happy. The Alaska bration, although they are of the opinrailroad bill passed the Senate this afternoon and all Fairbanks is cele-

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